

Release could take a year

U.N. envoy has hope for hostages

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A senior U.N. envoy expressed optimism Monday about chances of freeing Western hostages in Lebanon, but predicted a long process of patient diplomacy.

Getting the hostages released

might take a year or more, said Algeria's ambassador, who has acted as an intermediary.

Israel on Monday rejected a new demand for release of a kidnapped Lebanese Shiite cleric and urged Shiite radicals to use the Red Cross to arrange a hostage-prisoner swap.

Israeli officials said the government would only accept a deal if three Israeli soldiers were included.

President Bush was described by White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater as "cautiously optimistic" about the American hostages in Lebanon. However, Fitzwater said, "He knows that it's probably going to be a longer period of time rather than shorter" before the matter is resolved.

"Certain tendencies, certain trends in the international climate ... suggest that circumstances may be more conducive to a settlement to the hostage problem now than they have been sometime in the past," said Marack Goulding, U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping operations.

"Many governments and organizations will have to take part. It will be a cooperative effort."

"It's a very difficult and very complicated problem in which there are a large number of elements and a large number of players involved," Goulding said in Beirut after five days of meetings in Lebanon and Syria.

Goulding met Monday in west Beirut with Salim Hoss, premier of a Moslem Cabinet that vies for power with a Christian government, and Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual adviser of the fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Hezbollah is believed to be an umbrella for pro-Iranian kidnappers holding most of the 16 Western hostages in Lebanon, eight of whom are Americans.

Khaled Hasnawi, the Algerian ambassador, also met with Hoss and later with Sheikh Sobhi Tofaili, a senior Hezbollah leader.

Tofaili and Hasnawi told reporters they focused on ways of getting Israel to free Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, a cleric affiliated with Hezbollah.

Israeli commandos abducted Obeid on July 28 from his home in south Lebanon.

Israel has offered to trade Obeid and other Lebanese Shiites it holds for the Western hostages and three Israeli soldiers held in Lebanon.

Hasnawi sounded optimistic about a swap when he began his mediation last week on orders of Chadli Bendjedid, president of Algeria.

Asked on Monday about his views, the ambassador said, "I haven't set a deadline in any of my previous statements. It might take one, two or even three years."

Goulding said he was unable to determine whether Lt. Col. William R. Higgins was killed by his pro-Iranian captors.

"I have not been able to ascertain whether Colonel Higgins is still alive," he said.

"I hope that he is but I haven't been able to confirm that he is. Equally, I haven't been able to confirm that he is dead. The question remains an open one."

A group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth said it hanged the U.S. Marine officer July 31 in retaliation for Israel's abduction of Obeid three days earlier.

Goulding said he would fly back to New York "fairly soon" to report to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar "on what I have been told and what my conclusions are. There we will consider what to do next."

His aides said he had scheduled meetings Tuesday in Jerusalem with Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's defense minister, and Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

On Sunday, kidnappers holding American hostage Joseph Cicippio, 58, offered to free him if Israel released 40 Arab prisoners and allowed the return of 55 Palestinian deported from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel said Monday there would be no exchange without its three soldiers.



AP photo
President George Bush met with California minister, the Rev. Robert Schuller last week to discuss the hostage crisis. Bush intends to sign a bill Wednesday to help bailout ailing S&L's.

Bush to sign S&L bill
Treasury will borrow first \$5 million

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush intends to sign historic savings and loan legislation on Wednesday and the Treasury will borrow the first \$5 billion installment for the bailout a day later.

Bush will sign the bill in a White House ceremony, almost exactly two years after the last bailout of the S&L insurance fund, said congressional and administration sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The insurance fund was last rescued on Aug. 10, 1987, with \$10.8 billion in industry money. This time, the taxpayers will shoulder the bulk of the costs.

Congress broke a two-day standoff early Saturday morning by passing the S&L bill and leaving for a month-long vacation, six months after Bush called for emergency action within 45 days to close or merge 500 insolvent thrift associations.

Legislators gave Bush virtually everything he requested, forcing the administration to compromise on only a few points.

"It's a very good bill. We're very happy with it," said Richard Breeden,

Bush's chief adviser on S&Ls. "There are compromises built into it, but on the whole it gives us the tools to begin reducing this problem that has gnawed away at the financial structure for years."

The legislation calls for the government to borrow \$50 billion over the next 26 months, \$20 billion before the 1989 fiscal year ends on Sept. 30, and \$30 billion in 1990 and 1991.

The Treasury Department said it will borrow the first \$5 billion on Thursday by auctioning 247-day cash management bills, which the government must be repaid on April 19.

The bills, along with an additional \$15 billion in short-term debt to be issued before Sept. 30, will be refinanced when they come due as part of the Treasury's regularly scheduled borrowing program.

Of the \$20 billion to be raised over the next eight weeks, officials say \$15 billion will be injected into ailing S&Ls to replace high-rate certificates of deposit.

The goal is to lower the operating losses at 262 of the worst institutions, already under government control, until regulators can rescue them permanently.

FBI analysts confirm
Col. Higgins death

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI analysts have concluded that the body hanging from a rope in a videotape released by Lebanese terrorists is that of hostage Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, Pentagon sources said Monday.

"It is our understanding that the study is concluded. ... Evidently, they have concluded that the figure in the tape is Rich (Higgins) and that he is dead," said a Pentagon official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The sources said the study was not able to pinpoint the cause of death.

Higgins, 44 and a member of a 75-member United Nations peacekeeping team, was kidnapped in south Lebanon on Feb. 17, 1987.

His captors claimed last Monday

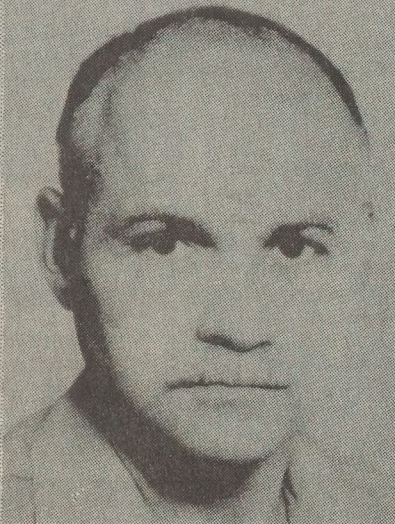
that he had been hanged in retaliation for Israel's refusal to release a kidnapped Moslem cleric.

His captors released a poor quality videotape of a figure, hanging by his neck, bound and gagged, was released last Monday as supposed evidence of Higgins' death.

The FBI conducted the study of the tape and was expected to release a statement about the review later today, the sources said.

But forensic experts who examined the tape said the body shown on the tape could have been someone who was dead for a while and not someone who had been killed Monday, as the kidnappers claimed.

Earlier today, President Bush praised Higgins as "the symbol of the courage" of American servicemen.



Lt. Col. William R. Higgins

Shuttle ready for flight
Columbia's mission to install spy satellite

Associated Press

CAPES CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia, earthbound for 3 1/2 years and immobilized for parts to keep other shuttles flying, was pronounced trouble-free Monday and ready for a Tuesday morning launch to put a 60-foot-long spy satellite in orbit.

"Everything is on schedule, there are no constraints to launch," said Lisa Malone, a NASA spokeswoman at the Kennedy Space Center.

Everything about the mission, except the names of the all-male and military crew was set, including time of launch, length of mission, and the cargo in the shuttle's 60-foot-long hold. NASA said that the lift-off would be between 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. EDT. The most likely time was a few minutes before 8 a.m. Military missions in the past have lasted only four days, but this one is expected to remain aloft a day longer to test the shuttle's control systems, undisturbed for 3 1/2 years.

NASA conducted its countdown in secret. The clocks scattered around the Kennedy Space Center were to be up just nine minutes before launch. NASA will provide only minimal announcements during the flight, including the time of landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Sources said the astronauts will launch a 20,600-pound satellite, capable of gathering photographic and electronic images of the Soviet Union, China, the Middle East and other areas of military interest.

The satellite, traveling over much of the inhabited world, is able to take highly detailed photographs of troop movements, military installations and the like, said the sources.

The sources also said the shuttle's cargo bay holds a package of scientific experiments for military research, built by NASA at its Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California.

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Columbia flew once in 1983 and once in 1986, completing its 7th and last mission 10 days before the Challenger explosion.

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Columbia's cargo bay holds a package of scientific experiments

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Arson may be cause of lumberyard fire

SALT LAKE CITY — Investigators have begun sifting through the ashes of a fire that destroyed a lumberyard and damaged several neighboring businesses over the weekend.

Salt Lake City fire officials have said the blaze, which gutted the Wells Distributing Co.-operated yard, caused at least \$1 million in damage.

Fire Battalion Chief Gary Maxfield indicated investigators would look for any evidence of arson. The Saturday blaze is considered of suspicious origin because of both the size and the rapid spread of the fire, he said.

Authorities estimated temperatures of the fire reached about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat was so intense it twisted steel I-beams and turned aluminum cast wheels into molten pools.

Three firefighters were injured and several others suffered heat exhaustion while battling the blaze, Maxfield said.

Maxfield said fears that one firefighter may have been exposed to toxic fumes were dismissed following a stat hazardous materials unit inspection of the site. "They found no evidence of toxic materials or chemicals at the site," Maxfield said. "The only things present were organic materials that would not have caused toxic fumes."

One of the adjoining buildings damaged in the fire was formerly used by Wasatch Chemical, a company recently ordered to clean up toxic chemical residues found at the site.

Rep. Leland's plane missing in Ethiopia

WASHINGTON — A plane carrying Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, failed to arrive at a refugee camp near the Ethiopian-Sudanese border Monday, the State Department said.

Department spokesman, Adam Shub, said that the embassy in Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa, was trying to locate the plane. Leland is chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger. Shub said he did not know who was in Leland's party.

A Pentagon official said the group consisted of two congressional staffers and five State Department employees, none of them identified. The Pentagon official, commenting on condition of anonymity, said it was an Ethiopian aircraft.

Shub said the plane left Addis Ababa at 10:40 a.m. local time, headed for the refugee camp, Fugnido. The plane did not arrive at the camp, and it did not return to Addis Ababa as expected at 5 p.m. local time, he said.

Utahns remember the Hiroshima bombing

SALT LAKE CITY — A crowd of 200 Utahns attended a rally in memory of the Aug. 6, 1945, atomic bombing of Hiroshima and vowed to work for a ban on nuclear weapons.

Among speakers at the rally held outside the City-County Building was 3rd District Judge Raymond Uno, who urged those in attendance to become a nucleus of movement to make peace the world's top priority.

Eventually, the judge said, the billions of dollars now spent to keep the world's nuclear arsenals brimming may be diverted to programs to help the poor and improve the quality of life.

"Let there be peace, let there be peace, let there be peace," Uno said.

Peace activist Joyce Walker, Rabbi Frederick Wenger and Elder J. Thomas Fyans, a member the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, echoed Uno's message Sunday.

Walker said, "The bombing should serve as grim warnings to humanity."

An estimated 160,000 Japanese were killed or injured in the bombing of Hiroshima, which destroyed more than four square miles of the city.

Kickback conviction gets buyer probation

SALT LAKE CITY — A former buyer for defense contractor Morton Thiokol Inc. has been sentenced to four years probation and fined \$1,000 for receiving kickbacks on government contracts.

In ordering probation Monday, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins suspended a total of four years in prison for Milo Andersen, who was convicted in May on two of three federal counts.

"I realize I did make a mistake and I'd like to get back on my feet again," Andersen, who lives in Preston, Idaho, told the judge.

A grand jury indictment alleged that Andersen took hundreds of dollars in cash kickbacks from Foreman Dawson, former owner of L&B Machining of Placentia, Calif.

Jenkins, who could have sentenced Andersen to prison and fined him up to \$500,000, said he hoped the conviction would serve as a warning.

Anderson maintained the kickbacks were loans or gifts.

2-year-old boy dies when left in truck

LAS VEGAS — A Salt Lake City couple has been arrested on felony child neglect charges after their 2-year-old son died when left in the cab of a pickup truck in 100-degree heat.

Tawnshi McCook was pronounced dead on arrival at University Medical Center Saturday afternoon. His parents, Larry McCook, 40, and Cornelia McCook, 20, told hospital personnel he was in the truck for only a few minutes.

Homicide investigators were called to the hospital because of the boy's condition. The parents told investigators they came to Las Vegas to gamble Saturday, then drove to a federal Indian reservation near Moapa, 50 miles northeast of Las Vegas, to see friends.

They then drove out in the desert and the child was left in the cab of the truck while the parents got in the back of the truck "to eat and drink," Metro Police spokesman Tom Dillard said.

Dillard said the parents told officers the boy was sleeping, so they left him alone in the cab of the truck. He said the parents reported the boy was left in the cab "only a few minutes, but apparently it was longer than that."


WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance for afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in mid 90s, lows in mid 60s.

Sunrise: 6:30 a.m.
Sunset: 8:37 p.m.

Wednesday: variable cloudy skies with a 50 percent chance for showers and thundershowers. Highs in low to mid 90s.



Partly Cloudy

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Subscription: \$30 per year

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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a Managing Director and editorial and advertising directors and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the day:

"If you give to a thief he cannot steal from you, and he is then no longer a thief."

— William Saroyan

Greeting card plant to close

By JILL C. KAU
Universe Staff Writer

American Greetings Brigham City distribution plant will close by Nov. 1 and will put 160 employees out of jobs, said the company's director of corporate communications.

"We have given our employees the required 60 days notice and are providing them with severance pay, career counseling and job referral services," said John Hernandis.

Hernandis said the plant closing is a result of technological advancements which should improve "order fillment and delivery."

"Customers should notice a more balanced and complete shipment,"

said Hernandis. The company will use new manufacturing and materials handling procedures that will enable the company to better serve its customers from three, rather than four distribution centers.

The Brigham City plant was built in 1976 as the primary center for the company's western states retail accounts, according to The Associated Press. The Brigham City American Greetings Plant Manager Rod Malsom said that approximately 85 percent of the 160 workers are females, some of them providing secondary incomes.

Malsom said that relatively few employees are main earners for their families. Malsom said "American

Greetings is best known for its cards and characters like Ziggy, Holly Hobby and Care Bears."

American Greetings, the world's largest publicly owned manufacturer and distributor of greeting cards, is based in Cleveland. "The Brigham City plant primarily fills orders and has a small packaging area," he said.

Malsom said "from a business standpoint it was a smart decision, but I certainly feel bad for the people that the closing has affected."

"We've had good people working here and I'll miss them all," said Malsom.

Malsom said that he plans on returning to Indiana to seek employment.

Former president of RLDS dies at 88

By STEPHEN MOFFITT
Universe Staff Writer

The 88-year-old president emeritus of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints died Friday in Independence, Mo.

William Wallace Smith, the grandson of Joseph Smith Jr., became the fifth president of the RLDS Church in October 1958.

Stephanie Kelley, RLDS public relations official, said William Wallace Smith became president emeritus of the church in 1978 after serving for 20 years as president. In April 1978 William Wallace Smith named his son, Wallace B. Smith, as his successor in an "inspired document," she said.

Kelley said William Wallace Smith became a full-time minister in 1947 when he was ordained a member of the church Council of the Twelve Apostles. William Wallace

Smith became a member of the RLDS Church First Presidency in 1950 as a counselor to his brother, Israel Smith.

William Wallace Smith graduated from Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, and the University of Missouri. He played varsity football and basketball at both schools. He was also active in community affairs. He was recognized recently by the Rotary Club of Independence, Mo., for 33 years of perfect attendance, Kelley said. William Wallace Smith was born in Lamoni, Iowa, to Joseph Smith III and Ada Clark Smith. His wife Rosamond died in August 1986.

The RLDS Church plans for William Wallace Smith's body to lie in state in the RLDS church conference chamber of the auditorium in Independence, Mo., for public viewing until Aug. 8. The funeral services are scheduled for Aug. 9.

Pastor Tharon Richins, local leader of the RLDS Church, described William Wallace Smith as "very sensitive and concerned about people."



Universe photo by Phil Webb

Campus Drive will be closed between the Talmage building and the Smith Family Living Center through next week because of waterline construction. The SFLC parking lot is still accessible from the south. As the construction continues, the roadblock will move to the south.

Construction blocks Campus Drive

By PHIL WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

Campus Drive between the Talmage building and the Smith Family Living Center will be blocked while construction crews lay a new waterline to supply the Talmage building addition.

The roadblock, which may last into next week, completely shuts off

through traffic and allows access to the SFLC parking lot only from the south.

Lon J. Wallace, a construction project coordinator for BYU, said the installment of the waterline was to begin on Aug 11, but it started Aug 7.

"It's hard to say how long it will take because of unexpected problems," said Wallace.

"We have to block off the road but

they (faculty and staff) will still be able to get into the parking lot," Wallace said. As the road construction continues, the roadblock will move south and allow entrance into the SFLC parking lot from the north.

"The inconvenience is the price you pay for progress," said Wallace. The new waterline is being put in for a fire sprinkler system for the whole Talmage building, said Wallace.

BYU joins with Disney to co-produce TV film

By SHERRI WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Motion Picture Studio and Walt Disney Productions are working jointly on a future Disney Channel movie.

Peter Johnson, who works at the studio and is the producer of the film, said he has been negotiating for years for co-production activity with Disney. "This is the first attempt that Disney has ever made at working so equally with the studio."

Johnson described what he hoped the overall message of the film would be on its audience. "There is a message of caring for others, caring for the environment, charity and love in the story. In the final analysis, the main characters sacrifice what has become important, such as being recognized and wealthy, for what is right: a principle triumphs over a temptation. The film and television industry is a very powerful industry," explained Johnson. "When we put something on the marketplace, we know that literally millions will see it. We hope our program will capture warm moments that speak in affirmation of positive family relationship, friendships and the goodness of man."

Johnson said the studio's "strong, on-going, academic relationship with Disney is a great marriage. We have had a very close connection with Disney from the very beginning. Judge Whittaker who founded the MPS was a chief animator for Disney and worked along with Walt as his right hand man. In fact, the design of the studio was influenced by close colleagues of both 'The Judge' and Walt Disney."

See MOVIE on page 6

Incinerator at hospital shut down

By KEVIN PUTZ
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center has shut down its 30-year-old medical waste incinerator because of problems arising with federal guidelines, said the UVRMC public relations spokesman.

The hospital has contracted with California company, Brown-Ferr Industries, to dispose of medical waste.

Medical waste includes syringe bandages, organ parts, discarded tissue and blood products, said UVRMC Safety Director Ron Kay.

The Provo based incinerator also handled medical wastes from other health-care facilities, including Ore Community Hospital, Chart Canyon Hospital and Utah State Hospital, said Kay.

It would cost around \$125,000 to build a new incinerator.

Also, it would have taken about two years to get the new incinerator licensed, said Kay.

In November 1985 UVRMC was cited by the state Bureau of Air Quality for improper maintenance.

At that time the hospital started research the best alternatives to dispose of medical wastes, said Kay.

No jobs were lost because of the closure of the incinerator.

"More jobs were created because the process of moving the waste to California to burn it," said Kay.

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SPORTS



The 1989 Football Hall of Fame inductees stand on the steps of the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Left to right: Mel Blount, Terry Bradshaw, Art Shell and Willie Wood. The four selected, who dominated headlines a decade ago, were inducted last Saturday before the first National Football League exhibition game. Bradshaw was quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 70s.

Smith signs, Ram's Wheat impresses

• Mike Smith has reached an agreement with the Boston Celtics for a multi-year contract. Terms have not yet been announced.

• Inducted into the Football Hall of Fame last weekend were Terry Bradshaw, Mel Blount, Art Shell and Willie Wood.

• Former Cougar Warren Wheat has achieved first-string status at offensive left tackle with the L. A. Rams. He played against the 49ers last week in Tokyo. The Rams won with a field goal as time ran out.

• Another former Cougar, Steve Young, showed he could still scramble behind the lines. The 49er quarterback ran one play for 35 yards after appearing to be caught behind the line of scrimmage.

• Regarding Wheat: besides starting on the football field, he started at first base for the Cougars.

• Another former Cougar, Marc Wilson, is battling three quarterbacks, including Doug Flutie and Steve Grogan, for the New England Patriot starting position.

• Former Utah State quarterback Brent Snyder faces a Herculean task. He is competing with former Cougar Jim McMahon and players Mike

Tomzack and Jim Harbaugh for a position with the Bears.

• In an inter-squad game last weekend, Snyder completed two of three passes for 21 yards, including one touchdown pass.

• The two leaders in the American League West, the California Angels and the Oakland Athletics, compete this weekend.

• Former Cougar baseball player Paul Cluff is hitting .289 for Boise of the Class-A Northwest Professional Baseball League.

• His former teammate, pitcher John DeSilva, has been promoted from Rookie League play and now competes for the Fayetteville Tigers of the South Atlantic Class-A Professional Minor Baseball League.

• Marv Roberson, BYU athletic trainer for the past 23 years, is retiring in order to enter private business as a physical therapist and physical rehabilitation specialist in Orem.

• Ralph Zobell has been appointed as the new Cougar sports information director. He is replacing Dave Schultess, who will be retiring at the end of August.

• Michael Nunn, the best middleweight in the world (he could beat either Sugar Ray Leonard or Thomas Hearns), fights Iran Barkley this week. HBO will televise the bout.

• Quote of the week: "They were very kind to play overtime for us." — Japanese football fan Reiko Niikura after the L.A. Rams' 16-13 victory.

Men's volleyball NCAA sanctioned

By **ROCKY HENDRICKSON**
Universe Sports Writer

After a 20-year wait, the BYU men's volleyball team will officially join the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association in NCAA competition this winter, according to Athletic Director Glen Tuckett.

Men's volleyball has been NCAA-sanctioned since 1970, but BYU's team has only competed on the extramural level as a club team.

The women's team has participated at the NCAA level since the 1981-82 season.

There are now 22 NCAA teams nationally. Twelve of these teams belong to the WIVA. UCLA, the current defending NCAA champion, has won the title 13 times.

Carl McGown, the BYU head coach, was the coach of the U.S. Olympic team from 1973 to 1976 and was a technical advisor for the gold medal team in the 1988 Olympics. He was an assistant for the BYU women's team from 1982 to 1987.

The men's volleyball season begins in January, with the 1990 WIVA Tournament at Cal-Northridge in

April. The NCAA championship is scheduled to take place at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., May 4-5.

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Provo's Fuller top Greco-Roman wrestler



Mark Fuller (center), from Provo, captured the Greco-Roman wrestling championship at the 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials.

By **RON BOHANNON**
Universe Sports Writer

After winning a spot on the world team at the United States Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City, Okla., Provo's Mark Fuller will compete in the Greco-Roman Wrestling World Championships in Martini, Switzerland, Aug. 24-27.

Fuller said, "I'm looking forward to the championships in Switzerland. I'm capable of winning if I perform well."

Fuller's wife Heidi said, "Mark is only one of four to ever make three Olympic teams. He has signed a letter of intent to keep competing for the 1992 Olympics."

Fuller said he is paid sustenance funds by the United States Olympic Committee to help with living ex-

penses so he can train and go to school. "That's the only reason I can continue," he said.

Dennis Koslowski, United States Olympic coach said, "Mark has more international wrestling experience than anyone on the team and he is learning what it takes to continue to improve. Consequently he is enjoying wrestling more than ever before."

Fuller is an assistant wrestling coach at BYU. He helps train and recruit for the team. Fuller described the sport: "The international rules for Greco-Roman style wrestling limits wrestling to the upper body. Therefore you have to use tumbling skills and throwing techniques. Wrestlers are given points for throws and attempted throws. A high arcing throw is worth five points. No points are awarded for escape."

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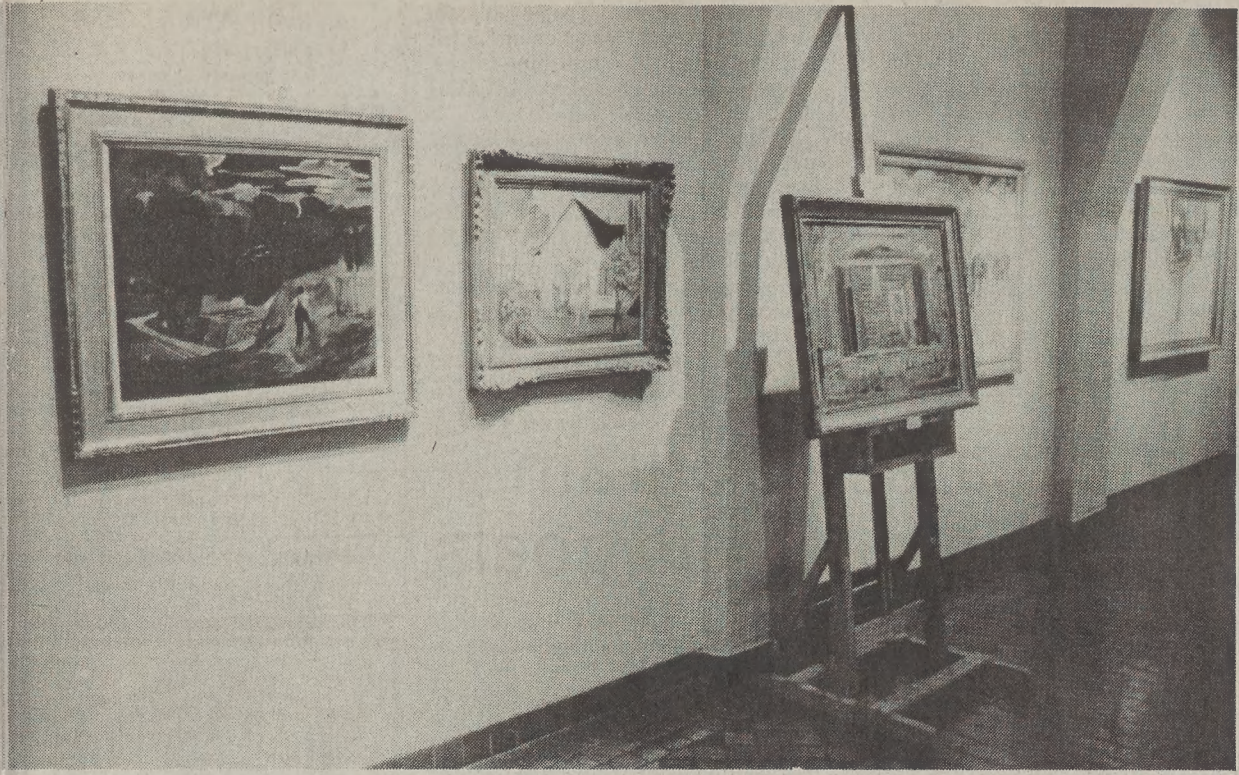
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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

The paintings of Dennis Smith are on display at the Springville Museum of Art along with three other artists — Neil Hadlock, Gary Smith and Frank Riggs. The four artists live in Highland.

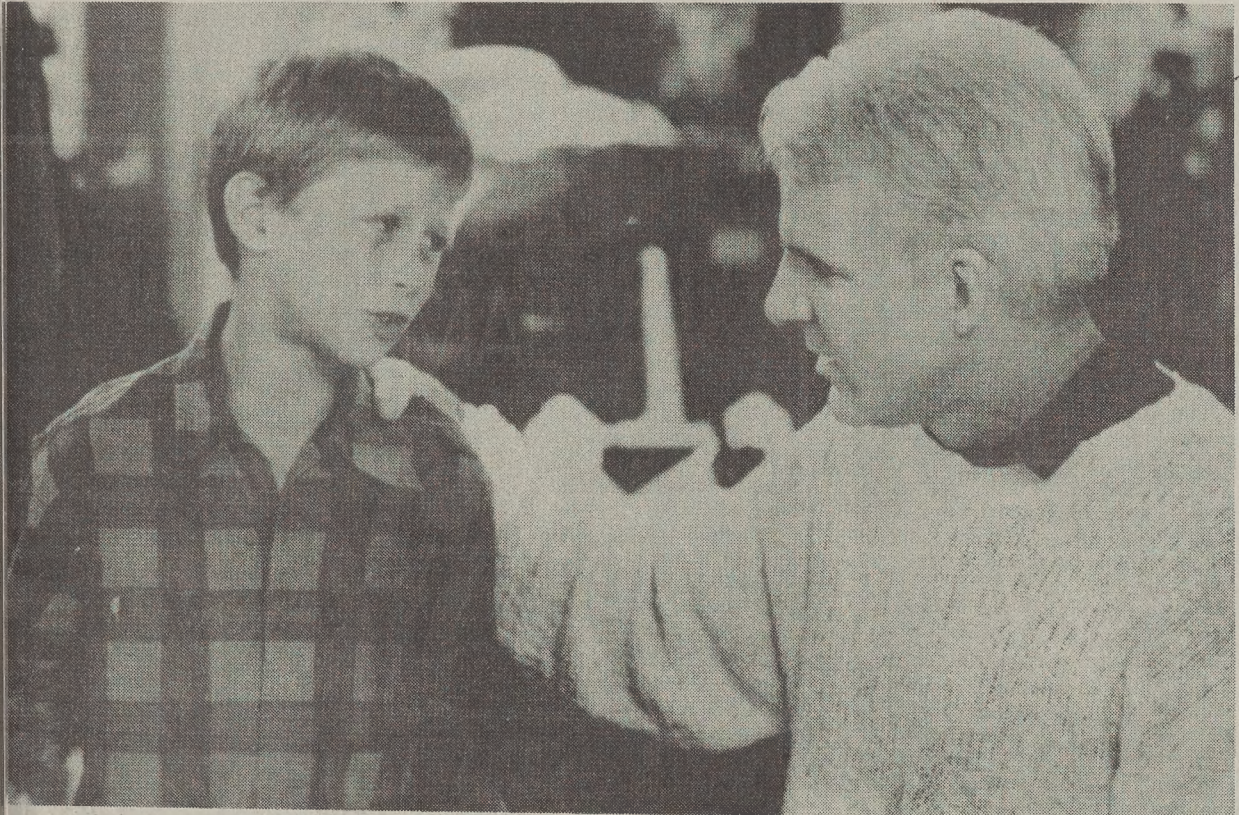


photo courtesy of Imagine Entertainment.

Gil Buckman (Steve Martin) offers advice to his son Kevin (Jasen Fisher) in the new movie 'Parenthood.' The movie also stars Jason Robards as Gil's father and is directed by Ron Howard.

Steve Martin attempts parenting in film about a clan of families

By RICK MOODY
Special to the Universe

Ron Howard's "Parenthood" is a film that addresses the issue of parenting, but is conversely a film that ironically misfires because of the seeming immaturity of its makers.

"Parenthood" chronicles the plight of a clan of families as they deal with various problems of parenting.

The most intriguing is Steve Martin's Gil, a father of three who is nobly attempting to be a superdad by coaching his son's softball team, and giving him as much love and attention as possible in order to make up for the wrongs Gil's father (Jason Robards) did to him.

Then there's Helen (Dianne Wiest), a single mother trying to play father to the introverted Garry (Leaf Phoenix) and precocious Julie (Martha Plimpton).

Finally, there's the intellectual Nathan (Rick Moranis) who is straining his own marriage by his intense desire to turn his daughter into an intellectual misfit through a steady diet of Kafka and avoidance of other children.

All this is fine and interesting except that what might have been an insightful exploration into the plights of these various parental figures becomes, in the hands of Howard and frequent collaborators Ganz and Man-

dell, skeletal at best allowing for only a few sincerely touching tidbits.

For example, Helen watches in agony as her troubled son attempts to call his estranged father, only to find him unwilling to deal with his son.

Later, in describing his father's abusive style, Julie's husband Todd (Keanu Reeves) tells Helen that parent's should have to have a license.

Unfortunately, these telling moments become lost in the chaotic maelstrom of various characters and subplots if they are not, in the final tally, undone by Howard's aforementioned penchant for vulgarity which includes the discussion of various sexual topics — all laced with accompanying strings of vulgarity and profanity.

The chaos of the proceedings and the strife of the characters over their roles as parents results in the feeling that this is a lengthy pro-abortion argument. However, Howard does make valiant efforts to correct this near the end.

In other words, "Parenthood," is a movie full of great ideas and great characters, damaged by makers who don't know what to do with them beyond finding an all-star cast to play it out and an editor to stick it together.

This structure also prevents performances of depth, though Wiest, as usual, manages to inject her role with her trademark mix of self-effacing

sweetness alternating with unexpected ferocity.

Reeves manages to endears himself to the audience with essentially a reprise of his role as Bill in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure."

Howard managed to captivate us once with his direction of "Splash" and "Cocoon," but his ensuing works have declined in taste ("Gung Ho") as well as artistry ("Willow"). "Parenthood" offers evidence that he is moving in the right general direction, but perhaps he hasn't grown up himself.

Four artists display work 'Bull River' group offers unique 'living' story

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on the "Bull River Artists."

By LAURA WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

The Springville Museum of Art is exhibiting the works of four "Bull River Artists" through Sept. 3.

Neil Hadlock, Gary Smith, Frank Riggs and Dennis Smith are called "Bull River Artists" because they all live along a ravine in Highland that is called Bull River.

Hadlock, who owns and operates Wasatch Bronzeworks, is displaying several abstract sculptures as well as a group of black and white drawings.

Inspired by his recent trip to eastern Oregon, Gary is showing a collection of 21 oil paintings that depict images of ranch life in Baker County. "The big and bold content is made powerful with large scale paintings," said Lila Larsen, assistant director for the museum.

In April, the museum purchased a polished aluminum sculpture from Riggs entitled "The Sentinel." He added six more abstract sculptures to his exhibit. Riggs often produces large works of metal that are non-objective minimalist works, Larsen said.

Though widely known as a sculptor, D. Smith will be represented solely by his paintings. The 35 paintings are personal evocations of his life. "Though my best known work has been figurative sculpture, I have always been interested in drawing, prints and assemblage sculpture," he said. "About six years ago I realized that there were certain themes I wanted to work with that did not fit into a sculptural context. I began painting, timidly at first, intimidated by color's emotional power."

Between 1983 and 1985, D. Smith painted 300 canvases, most of which he either painted over or destroyed. Slowly, two or three personal styles began to evolve, each with its own visual vocabularies, he said.

D. Smith's exhibit shows a diversity of style. "None of the paintings

are intended to be landscapes or purely narrative statements, although they all contain elements of both. They have not been created to sell, but to define images of a personal mythology," he said.

"Many of these paintings depict scenes from my childhood in Alpine, others relate to the story of my immigrant Mormon ancestors. A strong sense of heritage permeates our community, though it is not often interpreted artistically," D. Smith said.

The Springville Museum of Art was constructed in 1935 by Springville City. The Springville art collection began in 1903 when John Hafen donated a painting to Springville High School.

Since 1903, the students at the high school would raise funds each year to purchase one or two new paintings to add to their art collection.

"One way they collected money was to elect a queen of the high school," said Larsen. "Anyone who wanted to vote for the queen would have to pay a penny. This money would then be used to purchase a new art piece."

In 1922, the high school held the first Spring Salon in April. They patterned it after the salon shows in Paris. This juried show has been continued each spring at the museum.

When the high school could no longer house all of the art work, the city decided to build a museum, Larsen said. Several large construction companies, Nebo School District and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints contributed materials and funding for the museum.

"At first, the museum was called the Springville High School Art Museum," said Larsen. "The name was changed when the city took over the museum."

Currently, the Springville Art

Board consists of 11 members, including two BYU faculty member, Robert Marshall and Bruce Smith.

Museum hours are Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays.



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BYU Student Service Association



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Winning photos, such as this one titled "Wild Ivy" by Quincy Boyce, are on display in the Monte L. Bean Museum through the first week in September. Boyce, a recent BYU graduate and past grand prize winner, won first place in the plant category with this photo.

Bean Museum honors winners

By DAWNELL JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Winners of the "Annual Nature Photo Competition and Exhibition" at the Monte L. Bean Museum were announced Friday.

Douglas Cox, assistant director of the museum, said 208 photos were entered by the local community and BYU students, and about 80 entries are displayed at the museum.

The grand prize winner, Theodore Whitmoyer of Pleasant Grove, said this is the first photo contest he has entered. His winning entry, "Cormorant Family," is a photo of three nesting cormorant birds at Needles Swamp near Needles, Calif. Whitmoyer won a \$200 camera from the BYU Bookstore.

The museum has hosted this competition for three years, said Cox. There were more entries this year than ever before, said Whitmoyer, a part-time museum worker.

The purpose of the show is to encourage people to appreciate nature, Cox said. "I think that if people see the beauty in nature they are more likely to treat nature with respect," he said.

Photos reflecting a life science theme were entered in four categories: plants, animals, landscapes and trees. The prints were judged on technical quality, composition, appeal and presentation, according to a press release.

Those who attended the opening reception Friday voted on their favorite photo for the "People's Choice" award. The winning entry was a landscape photo by Scott T. Vigoren titled "Lone Tree at Dead Horse Point." Vigoren was awarded \$100 of free framing at The Framer's Corner, said Cox.

Police officer draws gun on BYU students making film

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A police officer drew and aimed his weapon at what appeared to be a sidewalk gunman, only to discover the man was a BYU student acting in a school film.

The incident occurred on a downtown street about 7 p.m. Thursday when Salt Lake City Police Officers Brian Bridge and Terry Timmen responded to a report of a man with a gun.

When the officers arrived at the scene, they saw several men walking down the street. One of the men

pulled out what proved to be a plastic replica of a 9mm Beretta semi-automatic handgun, brandishing it at other people, said Salt Lake City Police Lt. Bill Shelton.

"Officer Bridge bailed out of his car and ordered the man's gun down before he found out all of the people were actors," Shelton said. "The officer showed great restraint, but he almost dusted him."

He said all the actors had plastic replicas of weapons, including Uzi machine guns.

The BYU camera crew had failed to notify police of the production.

UVCC career program helps women with goals

By DAWNELL JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Women who need to return to college or the work force and feel they do not have the skills to do so, can receive help and training at the Center for Personal and Career Development at Utah Valley Community College.

According to Anita Musto, job creation coordinator, the program at UVCC is part of a state program called "Turning Point." It is designed to help women who are not able to support themselves or their families, she said.

The program includes classes on communication skills, job hunting and interviewing, said Musto. "It's phenomenal to see the changes the women make as they go through the program," she said.

Two courses are offered at the center. "Successful Life Management" (SLM) is an eight-week course, said Musto. The next SLM class begins Sept. 21.

The other class teaches communication skills. Because it is taken to surrounding communities, it is called the "Outreach Program," said Karen Pool, outreach coordinator. The course lasts seven weeks and is offered to both men and women, she said.

Electa Gipson, a former client who has seven children, said she went through depression after her divorce. "I just felt like I needed something I could hold on to to keep me above water," she said.

According to Gipson, who lives in Highland, she had not technically been in the work force for 20 years, although she had worked in her husband's office.

Gipson took the courses at the center last spring. In March she began working at Sears as a telephone consultant, she said. After four weeks she was promoted to specialist and two weeks later she was promoted to supervisor.

Gipson said the classes helped her realize that she was in charge of her life. "As I participated, I knew there was no way I could leave [the classes] without going someplace," she said.

"We try to get the women to open up to new ideas and break away from the traditional roles of secretary, teacher or nurse," said Pool. Most of

these women need jobs that provide more income than the traditional jobs offer, she said.

People need to be made aware of these women, Pool said. More and more women are finding themselves in a position where they have to enter the work force or upgrade their education, she said.

According to Marie Cornwall, director of the women's research institute at BYU, re-entry women are a big market for most large universities because enrollments of typical students are declining.

Many re-entry women feel trapped. Their attitude is "I can't ever get a job or go back to school," Pool said. "I would like to help them understand that they don't have to be afraid and that they can be prepared," she said.

According to Pool, the courses at the center help women look at their interests to see what kind of job they would like. Some of the women decide to go back to school for a degree. Others go directly into the work force.

Although Gipson went right into the work force she said she eventually wants to go back to school and get a degree in human resource development.

The center will have a new program in the fall designed for young mothers who are either married or unmarried, said Musto.

Musto is also organizing the "Personal and Career Development Club" for non-traditional students. The club will begin meeting in October. Its purpose is to provide a support group and help students with interviewing skills and writing resumes. In addition, there will be guest speakers, she said. The club is open to the community. Anyone interested in joining can contact Musto at 222-8000, ext. 585.

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Playing around

Ten concert grand pianos are grouped in a circle in Minneapolis Sunday. The performance is on the Orchestra Hall stage as Leonard Slatkin part of the Minnesota Orchestra Viennese Sommerfest celebration.

MOVIE

Continued from page 1

Johnson gave examples of these close ties between Disney and the studio.

"When Disney was producing the feature film 'The Black Cauldron,' they wanted the best in the industry for the sound effects.

"They asked Mike McDonough, who works at the studio, to do the sound. Disney knew that the sound in this show was an important part of its impact.

"Therefore, when they came to us for the help, it was a great compliment."

Another tie the MPS has with Disney is a set up for film majors to serve internships at the Disney studios after graduation.

"When I first came to work here five years ago, I was asked to rewrite the curriculum, including arranging for student internships at the Disney studios," explained Johnson.

"Seventy to 80 percent of the students who have served an internship with them have been hired full-time by Disney after the internship is over. Our first intern ever is now at a very advanced position at the studios."

Johnson explained that his responsibilities with the project are "typical

of any producer. During pre-production, I was responsible for getting the deal together, arranging for the cast, hiring the director and all legal work. But my main jobs are to work on the needed financing and distribution of the film when it is ready to be produced."

Now that the project is in the filming stages, Johnson must add a few more responsibilities to his list.

"I watch over the production and make sure all goes smoothly. Also, I am the man who makes the fundamental decisions," said Johnson.

"The filming of a project is a constantly changing process. There are numerous interruptions, and I make decisions during these crises."

Johnson said that so far, the project is "going great."

"Through all the problems and work we do, it's what is in the camera that counts, and that is looking wonderful."

Johnson said that the MPS hopes to gain "the joy of creating a work of art that wasn't there before."

"We won't get rich on this project. We're in it for the experience for our students and staff."

The project is scheduled to have completed production by Aug. 13.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Tuesday's. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Homecoming Parade—The homecoming parade needs Chair People and Volunteers to help plan and organize this year's parade. If you would like to get involved call Lino at 378-3901.

Book Exchange—saves students money. Help plan this Fall's Book Exchange, the Bookstore alternative. Call Lino at 378-3901 for information.

Kennedy Center Lecture—Nafez Nazze will be speaking on the Arab-Israeli conflict and the role the "Intifadeh" is playing in this conflict. Wednesday at 9 a.m., 228 HRCB.

Parenting Skills—An 8-week group is being offered by the Comprehensive Clinic to help parents build their parenting skills. Call 378-7759.

Engaged Couples—An 8-week group is open to anyone wanting practical information about marriage in order to enhance their present relationship and be prepared for their future. Call 378-7759.

Divorce—An 8-week group to help people deal with divorce and build support systems. Call 378-7759.

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